ROMANOFFS TO GO TO URALS.

cause of Siberian Situation.

Was Lured to Old House.

packed. The Rev. William H. Hickey pastor, in referring to the murder, warned parents and children to beware

In an abandoned house about 250 yards from the place where the child's body was found the police to-day came

across a quantity of groceries and a horse blanket. The latter had been stolen Friday from a team here. This

VEST

CLINTON, Mass., April 7 -- While State

TSEES A MOVIE, THEN " AIDS TOBACCO FUND

Glimpses of the Front in "Over the Top" Change His Attitude.

SCREEN STAR A BOOSTER

Sells Empey's Book at Theatre Door After Hard Day's Work Before Camera.

"Help the boys get smokes by buying Over the Top' or 'First Call,' autographed by the author, Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey. The money goes to THE SPN Tobacco Fund."

A pretty girl stood beside a small table in the lobby of the Lyric Theatre and called to the crowd which was surging out after witnessing the great Vitagraph picture, "Over the Top," in which she had shared honors with Empey himself. She did not find it necessary to repeat the announcement often. Haif a dozen hands, each containing a bill, were extended toward her and other persons, just emerging from the finner door, tried to elbow their way within

The first purchaser was a prosperous looking man in a silk hat. As he appeared, Hetty Hlythe—she was the salesgirl—nodded to a friend at her side and whispered, "I'll tell you something about him later." The man drew three \$5 bills from his pocket and tossed them on the table. Miss Blythe picked up a book to give to him, but he had fled,

Laborer Does His Bit and His Best. In his place stood a day laborer, his soft collar soiled, his clothing ragged, his hands grimy. Hesitating, as if fearing his mite would be scorned, he laid down a twenty-five cent piece.

and exclaimed:
"My Sammy's over there and he cer-

"bit," kept Miss Blythe busy. When there came a breathing spell she ex-plained about the man in the silk hat.

ks on each of two nights before and

In the role she plays in the picture preparing an interesting and valuable stabbed by a fiend in Hun's uniform.

This seems had been snapped no fewer than seven times in the course of that

day, and each time that the knife seemed to be plunged into her body she was re-quired to execute a full length fall in a manner far too realistic to act with soothing effect on overwrought nerves. Still, when she had gone through the keene and had failen for the seventh time Miss Blythe was determined to go to the theatre and sell "Over the Top" for coldiers, smekes. Long Day, but Wants to Do More

Only when the last purchasing possibility had disappeared did she admit that she might be a little tired and even then she complained because she couldn't do more for the boys."

The sale of the autographed books will continue at the Lyric this week, with THE SUN Tobacco Fund the beneficiary of the entire receipts. Other patriots in the company, also anxious to serve their country, will relieve Miss Blythe to-night and the nights following. Among them are Lois Meredith, Julia Swayne Gordon, Mary Maurice and Nallia Anderson.

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Liberty bond subscribers (all true Americans are that, of course) who make their purchases in the booth in the McCreery store, Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, will give direct aid to great war charities as well as to Uncle Sam himself. For each subscriber James McCreery & Co. will give \$1 to one of these charities.

Every person in the first 20,000 placing his subscription at the McCreery booth will be privileged to designate from a list of five the particular project to which he wishes the dollar given for him to go. This list includes the American Red Cross, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish War Relief and The Sun Tobacco Fund.

The booth is handsomely decorated in the national colors and flags are displayed also in the windows of the store's Thirty-fourth street front.

The great drive of the optometrists of the State, who purpose making a substantial contribution to Tile Sun To-

The great drive of the optometriats of the State, who purpose making a substantial contribution to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, begins this week and continues until June 12, when the annual convention, to be held in Brocklyn, closes. The idea, which originated with Dr. Jacob Eisler, president of the Brocklyn Optometric Club, is indorsed by Dr. Everett D. Kenney of Utica, precident of the Optical Society of the State of New York, in the following letter to Dr. Kenney:

"I am in receipt of your letter concerning the optometry tobacco fund and the clipping from THE NEW YORK SUN of March 50. Your plan is commendable, and I appreciate the interest shown by the Brocklyn men and by THE SUN. I heartily approve of the Tobacco Fund drive by optometrists and other optical men of New York Statement.

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"While many optometrists have answered their country's call and optical men in all lines have responded liberally in every request in support of the great war for democracy, we should not look upon this movement as superfluous. In addition to the many necessities provided our boys in their country's service, each added comfort and pleasure we can furnish those who fight our hatties is a patriotic duty and privilege which should enlist our attention and aupport.

made to Richard steimmig or L. C. Rambler, at 111 East Fifty-ninth street. The British and Canadian Recruiting Mission is lending its assistance to make Film Star Boosts Fund. a success of the entertainment offere to the fund the evening of May 3 by Alfred E. Henderson, in Acolian Hall It is the intention to have it partake of

start Week Right by Aiding Pund. Start the week right by helping the soldiers to get more smokes! One way in which you may easist effectively is by making your tobacco purchases in a United or a Schulte cigar store and depositing your coupons and certificates in a Sun Fund box. The bigger your deposit the better for the fellows, for these contributions are translated into enjoyment for the soldiers!

The fund as it stood vesterday morn-

enjoyment for the soldiers;
The fund as it stood yesterday morning is shown in the appended table.
Contributions received Sundays are not listed until the next day because of the

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. 94,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent of Gross Bales Day 92,501 21 Day 48.851 Fig. 180.00 w contributions Fig. 180.00

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40,000 WOMEN REGISTER.

Syracuse Politicians Astonished

carning that 40,000 women had regis-tered. This is 15,000 above the high-set estimate made, and unless some hur-ried arrangements are made for redis-ried arrangements are made for redistricting the city wards and providing several more polling places it will be an impossibility to accommodate this num-ber. Because of the brief time in which ber. Because of the brief time in which to prepare, there is talk of seeking a postponement of the election until proper facilities can be made. Dry leaders are enthusiastic, declaring that the large registration of women voters assures the city of being voted dry.

SOCIETY MEN HIRE AS WAITERS

Under this regimen of finery the former toward and watched group keeps up spirit. She seeks constantly to maintain the good feeling of the family circle by telling stories of her past life.

For a man who was once one of the richest potentiates in all the world, with \$60,000,000 acres on his personal roll and

Seventeen Engaged to Break Hotel

Strike in Baltimore. Special Despatch to Tun Bun. BAITIMORE, April 7.—Seventeen young men better accustomed to giving than receiving orders entered the employ of the Hotel Belveders to-day as waiters. None of the seventeen needed the

The strike breakers did not don aprons or waiters' clothes, but they did go to work under the direction of Manager Hager, serving in the cafe, to which were transferred from the tee

DESTROYS 75 TROLLEY CARS. Fire in Somerville Preceded by

Series of Explosions. SOMERVILLE, Mass., April 7 .- Seventyfive trolley cars and sixteen snow ploughs

programme. There will be organ, plane and violin soloists, all blind; and Resnikoff will sing a group of Russian songs.
William Enderling, who has been heard in Asolkan and other public concert hails, will be the planist.

The date of the concert is April 25, at \$3:39 P. M. Applications for seats, which are sold at \$1:50 each, may be indiced.

were lost in a fire which destroyed a section of the Clarendon Hill car barns of the Boston Elevated Railway to-night. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.

Officials of the company said they did not know the cause, but some nearby residents said they heard a series of explosions just before the flames were noticed.

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great city.

have been reduced to the minimum. They wear only the shabblest clothing, and the correspondence intended for the fam-

In order that the governing regime may prevent any surprises, the guard at Tobolsk has been strongly reenforced. Under this regimen of misery the former

about China is that it is

So you may dis-tinguish it, each piece is stamped

The decorated Chine has an ad-ditional stamp on the glaze



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Imperial Family to Be Moved Be LONDON, April 7 .-- A Reuter despatch papers that the Bolshevik Government has decided to move the imperial family from Tobolsk to a town in the Ural Mountains. This action is to be taken because of

Lamps at Tobolsk.

\$2,000,000,000, is passing his days in About him may be found his

sanitary arrangements are of such a of strangers. circumstances in America would marvel that they could have survived another generation

The delicate little former Czarowitch suffering from an old wound in the foot and from the ministrations that helped keep Rasputin in power while they undermined the health of the child. passes most of his time in bed. His mother and sisters alternate as nurses for the little fellow.

It is a picture of extreme misery that is presented by the once imperial group in the remote post of Tobolsk. Such figures might be found in time of panic and stress in the poorest quarters of

special Desputch to The Sur.

Stracuse, N. Y. April 7.—Forty thousand women have registered for the special local option election to be held here ablutions the peasantry are kept from them, but the accommodations are identical provide for this number to cast ballots.

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Entertainment for Fifty. Thirty sailors and twenty soldiers were entertained yesterday at the Hostess House of the Young Women's Christian Association at 4 West Fiftyfirst street, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison. The men were brought through Fifth avenue in automobile trucks and attracted much attention.

A special musical programme was provided for the visitors and supper was served at 6:20 o'clock. The hostesses said that they intended to repeat the entertainment every Sunday evening. One of the features was the meeting of a young woman from Indiana with a brother who is at Camp Merritt. The young woman had come to New York to say goodby to her brother, and had been told that he had gone to France the day before. She was surprised to find him among the lads who climbed from the automobile that first reached the house. The automobile your great work. the house. The gathering yesterday in-cluded men from California, Arisona, Texas, Idaho, Connecticut and Michigan.



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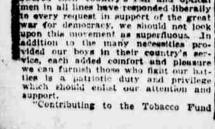
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The Blind Tuners Guild, which has

down a twenty-five cent piece.

"It isn't much," he apologized, "but perhaps it will help a little. I wish I could give a lot more."

Miss Blythe handed him the copy of "Over the Top" which the donor of \$15 wouldn't take. "Take it," she said. "It's yours. And thank you so much for your offering. Indeed it will help."

The workingman drew back, but she forced the book into his hand and he departed, the happiest man in the big city. A colored woman drew a \$2 bill from a bag as shabby as it was gaudy and exclaimed:

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sonnel of the institution, as well as Mrs.

offered to the fund the full receipts from its concert at the Light House, was the regular turn of one of the other girls, had insisted on helping again. This voluntary service kept her at the theatre working to bring this amount to a high till nearly 12 o'clock. Her day at the morning the studio had begun at 7 in the morning at the property of the studio had begun at 7 in the morning the studio had begun at 8 in the studio had begu by Richard Steimmig, the

Picture Makes Him Loosen.

"I called to him when he went in two hours ago and asked him to buy a copy," she said, "but he gave me a withering look and passed on. The picture must have touched him. I daresay he feels better satisfied with himself mow than at any time during those two hours.

"That poor man who left a quarter made the greatest sacrifice of all." Miss Blythe mused after a pause, "if it's permitted any of us hare at home to use that word, "sacrifice." If seems to me it's a word that belongs psculiarly to the brave boys at the front. Oh, I wish so much that I could do more for them?"

It wasn't Miss Blythe, but a friend who, unheard by her, suggested that the movie actress, despite her disclaimer, was doing a good deal. She had sold books on each of two nights before and.

programme. There will be organ, plano and violin soloists, all blind; and Resni-

It is the intention to have it partake of the nature of a recruiting rally. The subject is "An Evening in the Trenches with Robert W. Service," This poet, who has been attached to the Canadian Red Cross since the beginning of the war, is probably the most popular of all the war poets with the soldiers themselves, and his new book, "The Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," has vastly widened the circle of his lay readers.

Mr. Henderson, who is the president of Mr. Henderson, who is the president of the Henderson School of Oratory and Dramatic Art, is a noted reader of both prose and poetry. The general admis-sion charge will be a dollar. Applica-tions for seats may be sent to the Hen-derson School, 33 West Forty-second street.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

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Politicians were astounded to-day on

money and none cares much about waiting as a profession, for they are Battimore boys widely known in so-ciety, but they had determined that the

Former Czar and His Family Read by Light of Oil

the possibility of international complica-tions in Siberia. FIND CLUE TO CHILD'S SLAYER. Police Believe Clinton, Mass., Girl and city police were making every ef-fort to-day to locate the murderer of Stella Soldi, aged 6, whose mutilated body was found in a brook Friday night, the funeral of the child was held in St. John's Catholic Church, which was

No plumber has laid his civilising hand on Tobolsk palace, and the water

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